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# THE IGNATIAN

Vol. IV.

Cleveland, Ohio, April 10, 1923

No. 10

## PICK HEIGHTS' SITE FOR COLLEGE

### IGNATIUS TO DEBATE CREIGHTON U. APR. 17

#### Debaters to Decide Championship of Province

The supremacy of the entire Missouri Province in the field of debating will be decided on Tuesday, April 17, at Forest City Council clubhouse, W. 38th and Bridge avenue, when the star Ignatius team meets the representatives of Creighton University, Omaha. The proposition to be debated is the same one which both teams have successfully debated thus far: Resolved, That it should be the policy of the United States government to claim full payment of all debts owed her by the Allied nations. St. Ignatius has won three debates on the affirmative, the last by default from Marquette, while Creighton has won two on the negative.

The winner of this debate will be awarded the silver cup given by the Provincial for the best team in the province. Creighton will be represented by Thomas Russell, '24, and Robert Patton, '24. Mr. Paul Sullivan, S. J., is the coach of the team. Ignatius will enter the debate with William Creadon, '24, and Francis Fallon, '23, as her defenders.

St. Ignatius is expected to make a strong bid for the coveted cup in spite of the fact that they are to debate a team representing a university, which has, moreover, defeated other universities. (Continued on Page 2)

### Fr. McNulty Gives Retreat to College

The annual retreat for the college men was held from Wednesday, March 21, to Saturday, March 24. Exercises were conducted in St. Mary's church under the direction of Rev. Michael McNulty, S. J. The daily program included Mass, instructions and conferences, spiritual reading and Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament. Saturday morning the entire student body received Holy Communion at the closing Mass and then obtained the Papal blessing, which the retreat master was authorized to confer.

Departure from the usual custom of holding the retreat on the first three days of Holy Week was due to the request of the college men that their exercises be held separately from those of the high school. Expressions of satisfaction and pleasure are heard on all sides at the success of the new method.

### Annual College Dance at Statler is Success

One of the most successful social events in the history of the school took place on the night of Wednesday, April 4, with the giving of the annual "I Prom," the third successive event of its kind, in the ballroom of the Hotel Statler. More than 150 couples in formal attire, students, alumni and other well-wishers of the college, helped to make the affair a complete success.

Decorated with the familiar blue and gold of Ignatius, the ballroom provided ideal recreation for the light-footed and agile devotees of the sprightly Terpsichore. Many out-of-town alumni, home for the holidays, took advantage of the opportunity to renew old acquaintances.

Supper, served at twelve, and followed by several entertaining musical specialties, proved an acceptable interruption in the continued round of (Continued on Page 5)

### 45 Acres Purchased In Idlewood Village For Future St. Ignatius

College to Erect Six New Modern Buildings on Land Purchased from Rapid Transit Land Company. Present Buildings Probably to be Used Only for High School in Future.

Announcement has just been made from the office of Rev. Thos. J. Smith, president of St. Ignatius College, that a new college will be built on the Heights, to replace the present buildings on the West Side. This disclosure of plans for the erection of a new school was only partially a surprise, for the tremendous increase in enrollment during this term led most of the followers of Ignatius to expect some provisions of this sort to be made before long. It is further intimated that a drive will be authorized in Northern Ohio to obtain funds.

A site for the new college has been purchased in the beautiful suburban Idlewood Village. Forty-five acres of land on Fairmount boulevard, lying between Warrensville Center road and Meadowbrook boulevard, were obtained from the Rapid Transit Land Company. The tract is large enough to provide for developments on a large scale, and the entire neighborhood has already begun to feel the effect of the boom. The land is considerable distance

from the cars, but arrangements will be made to connect with the Shaker Heights branch of the Rapid Transit and very probably with an extension of the present Fairmount boulevard line. On the Center road, it is reported, a crosstown line will be run from Fairmount boulevard to Bedford. In addition to these services, the site may be reached by the Cleveland-Youngstown bus line, whose route lies through that district.

Plans are being drawn now by the architects and construction will be pushed as rapidly as possible. According to Rev. Thomas Smith, S. J., the design will be mostly classical. (Continued on Page 2)

### Ignatian Scribes to Banquet April 18th

These balmy days of spring seem to have affected all the habits of the local campus except the prespiring journalists. Lassitude, overpowering and all-pervading, has settled down on the hard-working student body, only our hustling "fourth estaters" being immune. The reason for this, it is hinted, is the prospective staff banquet to be staged in the Hotel Cleveland on or about April 18th. The boys will be dined and—er—er—coffed in style, and our future Brisbanes can be expected to shine with their accustomed gustatory superiority. The red-headed, sparkling wit and the snappy, sporty keenness that have made the IGNATIAN the most popular sheet published in newspaper row on Carroll boulevard, are expected to bubble over that night as never before. This will be the first (and only) gathering of our "scribbling" scribes around the festive table this year.

## SAINTS' GRID SKED BEST

### Three Big Tilts Booked At Home

## IN CLEVELAND'S HISTORY

By BART MCINTYRE

By far the finest and most pretentious schedule ever attempted by any local eleven is the 1923 grid program of the "Fighting Saints," that has just been announced by Manager Kenneth Mulholland. One glance at the grand array of opponents for next year's Blue and Gold gridders and the gracious welcome now being tendered the approaching "balmy spring zephyrs" fades into a wistful longing for the crisp, cold gusts of typical football weather.

## Foot Ball Schedule

- Sept. 29—Pending.
- Oct. 6—St. Ignatius vs Findlay—at Findlay.
- Oct. 13—St. Ignatius vs Carnegie Tech—at home.
- Oct. 20—St. Ignatius vs St. Xavier—at Cincinnati.
- Oct. 27—St. Ignatius vs West Virginia Wesleyan—at home.
- Nov. 3—St. Ignatius vs Dayton—at home.
- Nov. 10—St. Ignatius vs Wilmington—at Wilmington.
- Nov. 17—St. Ignatius vs Canisius—at Buffalo.
- Nov. 24—St. Ignatius vs Detroit—at home.
- Nov. 29—St. Ignatius vs Baldwin Wallace—at home.

Five home games and four on foreign fields comprise the unparalleled schedule that faces Coach Martin's outfit for next season, and among the entire nine tilts not one soft spot is to be found with the possible exception of the opening set-to.

(Continued on Page Four)



## "Who's Who" HEIGHTS IS PICKED FOR COLLEGE SITE

Lambert McGannon



Oh, girls, isn't he just the grandest thing?" For years we have been hearing this remark faithfully repeated upon every appearance of that justly celebrated yell-king, Mister Lambert McGannon. Here he is, now judge for yourselves.

Aided and abetted by an extremely fetching Oriental-wriggle effect, McGannon long ago proved himself to be "the class" of the cheer-leading talent around these parts. No athletic contest of any kind would be complete without the serpentine, Kyra-esque undulations indulged in by this sultan of shrieks, or to put it more clearly, this shout-sheik. Many a time have we observed the natives tearing their hair, figuratively but none the less noticeably, in admiration of Lambert's spectacular gyratory incantations in the performance of his duties as pep-distiller (shades of Patsy Corrigan!). It is a customary occurrence for Mac to incite the assault-and-battery-loving spectators to raise the roof with a frenzied burst of enthusiasm for Ignatius' battling warriors, then to have it put back on again with just as great an outburst for the hard-working cheer-leader. A case in point was the recent Michigan Aggies game, when 500-odd outsiders gave the boy a great hand in recognition of his genius.

McGannon's elocutionary and dramatic ability are even more widely known. With a new medal being added to his collection every year, F. Lambert has carried off the honors in nearly every recent school play and elocution contest. He took a leading part in the high school play of 1920 and 1921, and won elocutionary honors in '20 and '22. He has been secretary of the Sodality, president of the freshman class last year, and high school representative of The Ignatian two years ago. Rather a sizable record!

Waitress—"Will you have pie?"

Shea—"Is it compulsory?"

Waitress—"Why, we're all out of compulsory, but we have some good raspberry."—Drexlerd.

(Continued From Page One)

with the very latest improvements and conveniences. The group of buildings will include administration, faculty, lecture, and science halls. A large, commodious dormitory, with private accommodations, will take care of out-of-town students. This last will supply a long-felt want at the local school, for the numerous visitors have been forced to board at private homes. "They're all right—but!" An athletic field for all the regular collegiate sports will be laid out on the tract, and a large gymnasium will also be built. Present hopes point to the erection of a stadium of sufficient size for the accommodation of the huge crowds which will be drawn by the prospect of seeing in action the big eastern and western elevens scheduled for the coming season. When one considers the size of some of the towns in the mid-west and the crowds they turn out to witness intercollegiate football contests of a mediocre quality, it becomes evident that such a stadium is an imperative need in the Fifth City.

The plans for the enlargement of St. Ignatius College were hurried during the last few months when the authorities realized the utter impossibility of providing space for both college and high school departments in the present quarters at Carroll and W. 30th St. The growth of the college in the past few years, from 75 to well over 200, with the hundreds demanding entrance for next year, makes this new move highly important. The high school has the largest enrollment of its history this present year and has been severely handicapped by cramped quarters. With the college department transferred, however, the prep school will take over the whole plant on the West Side.

Negotiations for the Heights property were carried on with the aid of Msgr. Joseph F. Smith, vicar general of the Cleveland diocese, and the approval of the Rt. Rev. Bishop. The desire has been growing for some years past to start a big Catholic college in Cleveland, under the able direction of the Jesuit Fathers—a school which might very well develop into one of the leading Catholic universities in the middle west. Several cities in this state and in neighboring states, which cannot boast the Catholic population of the Fifth City, have been supporting live and growing colleges and universities for years. St. Ignatius, despite adverse circumstances, has always maintained a high reputation in the local community for learning and scholarly achievement. She numbers among her alumni some of the most successful professional and businessmen in Northern Ohio. Since the college was started in 1886, it has annually graduated a class of men who have never failed to make their influence felt in every line of activity in this city and to shed glory on their Alma Mater in doing so. It is just these men who will rally round the old Blue and Gold in the Three Million Dollar Drive, who will help to put on the collegiate map A NEW AND GREATER IGNATIUS.

## Ignatius Picks This Pair to Win



FRANCIS G. FALLON



WM. F. CREADON

## More on Debate With Creighton U.

(Continued From Page One)

sity teams. However, Ignatius has defeated two strong teams in St. John's and St. Xavier's and have an equal

chance with Creighton for the championship.

Admission to the debate will be by card only, as a large crowd is expected to turn out for the affair. Cards may be obtained by application to the Dean's office.

The standing of the twelve colleges of the Province in this year's debates is the following:

	Won	Lost	Pct.
St. Ignatius	3	0	1000
Creighton	2	0	1000
Marquette	2	1	666
St. Mary's	2	1	666
St. Louis	1	1	500
Detroit	0	1	000
St. John's	0	1	000
Rockhurst	0	1	000
Loyola	0	1	000
St. Xavier	0	1	000
Campion	0	1	000
Regis	0	1	000

Cannibal Prince, rushing in—"Am I too late for dinner?"

Cannibal King—"Yep, everybody's eaten."—Purple Cow.

"Why the black eye, old thing?"

"Oh, I went to a dance last night and was struck by the beauty of the place."—Widow.

"Wasn't that a fine lecture by Prof. Dinglesnick on 'The Culture of Prunes'?"

"Splendid! He was so full of his subject."—Octopus.

Prof—"Is there any connecting link between the animal and vegetable kingdoms?"

Stude—"You tellem—hash!"—Utah Hum Bug.

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# Magazine Page



## Padraic Pearse

The event that crowded Verdun off the front pages of the newspapers in the days of Easter week, 1916, has been called a poets' revolution. Its leaders, who now sleep in the graves of martyrs, were nearly all men of letters—poets, some of them, writers of plays and teachers of letters and of arts. Of these Padraic Pearse was perhaps the most outstanding figure.

The plays, stories and poems of this Irish patriot and poet, which have been gathered into a single volume, are well worth the reading. A certain delicate sensitiveness of feeling, a great capacity for sympathy, sympathy with children, with people in anguish, give them their peculiar charm. They are something more than literature, says Father Browne, the eminent Gaelic scholar. "They are," he writes, "a record of the emotions of a life which was devoured by one idea—the native beauty of Ireland, its manner, its speech, its people, its history." The works of Pearse are so palpitating with life, so pregnant with the spirit of their author, that they seem to bring us straight into his presence. "His voice," observes a critic, "is in our ears as we read. His face comes between us and the page—the smiling, kindly face beloved by children; the calm, earnest face familiar to the council-board of the Gael; the flaming, passionate face seen in the rarer moments of exaltation. And because it brings these things so vividly before us, this book is a poignant thing to read."

The most revealing things in the book are the poems; and next to these, the plays. Someone has said that Pearse wrote stories rather to fill a want in Irish literature than because of any overmastering impulse towards that form. How successful he was can be judged from "The Dearg-Doal" and "The Keening Woman."

Pearse's verse was for the most part written in Gaelic; he also rendered Irish folk songs and old Irish rebel songs into rhythmic unrhymed English. In the present volume, we are not told which of the poems are English versions of Gaelic originals, and which were written in what Pearse would regard the language of a foreigner. We know that he had a capacity for writing English verse, and could have made a considerable figure in English poetry had he been so inclined, but he refrained from doing so out of loyalty to the Irish language movement. His duty to Ireland called for the sacrifice of his career as a writer, and this idea he has expressed in his poem "Renunciation." The same keynote of sacrifice is found in his poem "The Fool." Pearse himself was the fool who had "squandered the splendid years"; yet he prays, "Lord, if I had the years I would squander them over again."

In the "Lullaby of the Woman of the Mountain" we see how deeply Pearse had entered into the life of the Connacht cabin. Thomas MacDonagh,

who translated the poem, writes of the original: "The monotonous repetition of one rhyme throughout, and the swaying flow of the verses, help to make this poem a perfect lullaby." Since space will not permit me to quote the poem in full, I will not wrong it by extracting from what is a perfect whole. It is a lovely thing, fresh as the morning dew.

In the stories and plays of Pearse, as in his poems, we see the intense Catholicity of the author—the perfect faith which had no questions, no doubts, no reserves; the deep religion from which no interest in his life was separate, but which informed everything in it. It shows in the stuff of everything he wrought; it is in the warp and woof of all his weaving.

What Padraic Pearse's rank in literature is to be, a later age must determine; we are too near him, and our minds too much moved by the circumstances of his end to judge impartially. In our humble opinion he is worthy of a high place among the writers of the Renaissance of which Francis Thompson may be said to be the chief inaugurator. We venture to predict that some of his work will stand the test of time. But even should his literary productions be forgotten by future generations, this we know: the Irish are a long-remembering people, and the memory of Padraic Pearse going to his death with the wonder of youth still in his eyes will remain, carved as a living cameo in the very heart of Ireland.

—Tironatus, '26.

## Tut! Tut!

(As Lord Carniverous Wouldn't Say It)

We've dived into our histories to solve the ancient mysteries of all that may pertain to old King Tut. We've scrutinized the daily press and read its highfalutin mess about the things which in the tomb were shut.

His furniture, with gold inlaid, surpasses what today is made by kindling-wood monopoly and trust. The metal goods, as bright as new, remained intact these centuries through (nor like our modern wares were doomed to rust). His slippers, richly decorated, through ages never were ill-fated (those shoes of ours will scarcely six months last). The priceless alabaster vases, with costly gems and grotesque faces, would simply make old John D. stand aghast. Those caskets rare, those sparkling stones, the grandeur of those pristine thrones, will still exist when kings our memory fail. They found there food already cut. Close by was mummified cocoanut (our canned goods would scarce last to tell the tale). The chariots were made so fine their carvings had such graceful lines (the Ford remains our dismal paradox). And now the anxious populace is told of grand sarcophagus ('twould make us turn in shame in our black box). The canopy that looms in air, in wonderment, attracts our stare and far surpasses any movie show. Though all of this would indicate, there is no

proof of syndicate that caused the whole Egyptian works to go. But all of this does me no good. Till now I've patiently withstood this talk in which I have no deep concern. We've yet to find the human phase, and what the histories always graze, about the things which we from hearsay learn.

We know naught of Tut's family tree, nor how he took his kingly spree—in this you have the best of us, old scout. Whoever was your better half (we're prone to whisper with a laugh)—did this good dame know all you were about? Or did she let you out on nights when there were poker games and fights, wherein your weekly pay was made the toll? Or was there then around the block, a "Dinty Moore's" where all the flock you'd join, partaking of the flowing bowl? Alack, it can but be surmised what were the secret joys you prized and just what alibis you had to get. You cannot speak to clear these points for time has whitened all your joints. Historians can only guess and bet. Or like our national tradition, did you profess a prohibition and, perchance, some bootleg hooch imbibe? If that's the case, you were a mut for now you are mummy Tut and are no better than our modern tribe.

John Weber, '24.

Absent-minded Prof.—Didn't you have a brother in this course last year? Stude—No, sir; it was I. I'm repeating the course.

Prof.—Extraordinary resemblance, though. Positively extraordinary.—Voo Doo.

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## SPORTS

## THE IGNATIAN

## SPORTS

FOOTBALL LINE-UP  
IS GREATEST EVER

(Continued From Page One)

By way of fulfillment of the promise made by Dean Bracken at the football banquet some time ago when he expressed his intention of having at least one eleven of nation-wide repute numbered among this season's opponents, the Dean has in his usual one-hundred per cent manner, obtained not one but three such precious morsels and each of these will meet the Saints right here in Cleveland.

Carnegie Tech, Detroit U. and West Virginia Wesleyan are the said trio referred to and said morsels are bound to be gobbled up by each and every lover of the pigskin sport. But do not imagine that these are the only tough tussles the Saints are in for next year, as every outfit on the schedule is far above mediocre ability.

The season opens Oct. 6 at Findlay and judging by past records the Saints should start off on their campaign in a fairly successful manner. Tentative arrangements have been made for a game the last week in September, but these are as yet too uncertain to warrant publication.

Following Findlay comes Carnegie Tech with Robertson, a star half, rated as the leading point scorer of the country last year, the first of the famed trio to visit Cleveland and incidentally this will be the Saints' initial appearance before the home crowd. The outcome—well, remember "the home field is half the battle."

The St. Xavier tilt takes place at Cincinnati and the varsity may expect one of the hardest battles of the year from the St. X. outfit, who will again have Herb Davis, the demon half, on their roster.

West Virginia Wesleyan, the last week of October, is the second home game for the Ignatians. The Buchanan, W. Va., eleven boasts of one of the heaviest teams in the East.

The following Saturday finds the varsity performing for the home populace again, this time with Dayton U., and they'll be out for revenge for the 20-13 trimming handed them last season.

The next two games will be played away from home. On Nov. 3 they clash with Wilmington, with promises to repeat the 31-9 defeat they gave the down-staters last season.

They are intent on making amends on the Buffalo trip for the trimming they received from the hefty Canisius eleven two years ago.

Nov. 24 local grid fans will have the opportunity to see the massive Detroit U. machine that gained fame last year by trouncing the powerful W. and J. outfit 20-9.

The final game takes place Thanksgiving afternoon, when the varsity meets Baldwin Wallace. Their last encounter two years ago resulted in an Ignatian victory and the Saints should repeat this year.

## Basketball Review Adds

12 Wins In 14 Tilts Is Record

## Luster To Saints' Laurels

The 1923 basketball season just closed found the varsity court five holders of one of the most successful cage records a Blue and Gold outfit ever had. Last year it was ten wins and three defeats that caused Ignatius to be recognized as one of the leading quintets of the state, while this season eleven victories and two defeats is the offering that meets the approbation of even the most cynical.

The team reached the height of its success by way of a most fitting climax when in the final tilt they acquired the Cleveland collegiate honors by trimming Western Reserve 27-25. Case the only other contender was eliminated a fortnight later when Reserve handed them a double pasting. The Saints first reverse was administered by the Ohio U. five at the down-state school to a bunch of tired, peopless Saints after an eight hour drive from Wilmington, some twelve of them piled in a Buick touring. The other reverse was at the hands of Duquesne, a most able substitute for "Bo" McMilians Centenary College five who cancelled their game at the last moment. The Pittsburghers dropped but one game all season, that to the crack Grove City five.

Minnie Sammon the little freshman forward was the veritable find of the season. Minnie who comes from Loyola is a fast and clever floor man as well as the proud possessor of a pair of almost infallible orbs. He ranked second to Jim Smith in ringing up counters for the team.

This was the second season for Johnny Bunosky, his running mate. John played his usual consistent game throughout the season. His speed plus his natural instinct make him one of the most valuable players on the squad.

Bud Cavanaugh filled the role of relief man at the forward positions in unassailable style. Cavy broke into almost every game and his shooting ability and elusiveness were no small factors in the teams success. Like Sammon he hails from Loyola and played his first season.

Eugene Stringer played every game at standing guard and each game seemed to add improvement till towards the close of the season a box score would give the impression that Huge Gene was a forward. Time and again he would drop the sphere in from mid-floor. Gene has two more years to sport the Blue and Gold.

Captain Carl Turk played his last year for Carl graduates in June. Although not a heavy scorer it was Carl's aggressiveness that regularly converted opponents formations into scores

and this plus his unassuming manner made Carl a typical leader.

Jimmy O'Brien and Chuck Brady were reserves that broke into the lineup with frequency and without weakening the Martinites defense in the least. Jim is a freshman while Chuck is a Junior.

The center job was held down by Jim Smith and Stanley Birtbeck both seniors. Stan however had little chance to display his wares as he did not come out till late in the season and then Jim was performing at top-notch rate. Mo accounted for almost half of the teams points, seldom failing to make four or five field goals with as many free tosses.

A belated start, and the loss of Kapl Zivoder and Burens augured for anything but a successful season, but by the time the Middlebury tilt, two weeks after first practice Coach Martin had his warriors in fair shape. The Vermonters disposed of rather easily, the Ignatians added Detroit U. and Michigan Aggies on the Michigan trip. Defiance offered little resistance and the Saints boasted of four straight wins. Muskingum and Wilmington were the next unfortunates to meet them and they were treated likewise. On the New York journey St. Bonaventure was leading at the half 18-10 but the Saints recovered sufficiently to nose them out 29-22. Niagara was but one point behind when half-time was called in their game, 13-12, but by the time the second period was over it stood 30-22, Ignatius. After eight consecutive victories they hit a snag in the strong Duquesne five and dropped their first one. They broke back into the winning column at the expense of Wilmington but were ousted again, this time by Ohio U. The next game they won from the Aggies who came here fresh from their win over Notre Dme. In a glorious climax Western Reserve was listed among the defeated.

Turk, Smith and Birtbeck are the only three that will be lost to the team this year. Though all three will be missed, with five of this years team remaining the Saint adherents may look to an equally successful campaign next year.

To Manager Jack Rice goes the credit of having arranged such a formidable array of opponents for the Blue and Gold athletes. Jack made an excellent manager for he knows the ins and outs of the cage game as well as any man on the team, having been the mainstay of the crack Loyola High teams some few years back.

St. Ignatius 25 vs. Middlebury 14.

St. Ignatius 24 vs. Detroit U. 15.

St. Ignatius 27 vs. Mich. Aggies 18.

CAGERS BANQUET IS  
BRILLIANT SUCCESS

A new and greater Ignatius! A college which will really put Cleveland on the map in intercollegiate sports. These were the prophecies of the speakers at the big basketball banquet held in the college gym on the evening of March 20. In honor of the champion teams that represented both college and high school this past season, the big feed took the form of a jubilant celebration, some one hundred and thirty alumni and undergraduates being present. The two teams were the guests of the evening, and their success was lauded to the skies by their enthusiastic followers.

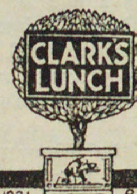
In a stirring and powerful speech the Rev. Joseph Hurley of Youngstown, who was acting as toastmaster, pleaded for recognition and development of the new college spirit—a spirit destined to pervade not so much the lecture room, as the campus, the smoking room and the debating hall, where its broadening influence shall be evidenced in the cultured, capable men who boast Ignatius as their Alma Mater. Mr. William F. Corrigan, '11, touched on the college life, "not as a preparation for after life, but as an integral part of life itself, and to be lived accordingly with all the intensity, earnestness and ambition that one intends for his life's career." He tendered the congratulations of the alumni to the triumphant bearers of the Blue and Gold and promised co-operation and support for next year's

(Continued on Page Five)

St. Ignatius 45 vs. Defiance 8.  
St. Ignatius 25 vs. Muskingum 16.  
St. Ignatius 28 vs. Wilmington 18.  
St. Ignatius 29 vs. St. Bonaventure 22  
St. Ignatius 30 vs. Niagara 22.  
St. Ignatius 22 vs. Duquesne 27.  
St. Ignatius 23 vs. Wilmington 16.  
St. Ignatius 20 vs. Ohio U. 36.  
St. Ignatius 38 vs. Mich. Aggies 17.  
St. Ignatius 27 vs. Reserve 25.

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## CAGE QUINTETS ARE BANQUETED

Continued from Page 4

teams. Very Rev. Thomas J. Smith, S. J., president of the college, united with Dean Bracken in praising the spirit of the Saint teams and intimated to the assembled guests that very soon the followers of Ignatius would be called upon to lend their support in a new way. He hinted at a "surprise"—and a real one, at that.

Called upon by the toastmaster for speeches, Mr. Bowden, S. J., Coach Charlie Carr, and Captain Jimmy Walsh of the High squad, Coach Martin and Captain Turk of the College team were unanimous in attributing the numerous victories of the season to that "never say quit" spirit which is the distinguishing characteristic of Ignatius teams—or as Rev. George Mahowald, S. J., put it, "of the Fighting Saints." Mr. "Jimmy Ambrose, Sr., interspersed his few well and forcibly put remarks with a number of entertaining stories, put across in Jimmy's own inimitably funny way. "Mo" Smith, the popular center of the college squad, was called upon to render some of his vocal selections (Mo's voice is the pride of the college and no Ignatius gathering would be complete without him). He was followed by "Bud" McHenry, whose specialty is terpsichorean entertainment of a fascinating nature.

This banquet was backed by the freshman class and great credit is due the yearling officers, Tom Shea and Frank Shovelin, who headed the committee in charge. Their efforts to bring the alumni and college men together for the basketball celebration have brought expressions of praise and satisfaction from the authorities, and congratulations from their fellow students. This was the second big meeting sponsored by the class of '26, the first being the great smoker a couple of months ago. This is just an example of that new spirit which the toastmaster emphatically urged the entire college to cultivate. "The new and greater Ignatius" will need such spirit soon!

## MORE ON DANCE

(Continued From Page One)

dancing. The Stromberg-Vokoun dance orchestra, masters of melody, repeated their success of last year with a highly acceptable rendition of popular selections.

The success of the affair is of course due in the main to the untiring efforts of the Prom committee, headed by the capable Jack Mulrooney, with Kenneth Mulholland, '23; Daniel Daly, '24; Bart Osborne, '24; Ray Miller, '25; Edward Faulhaber, '25; Frank Shovelin, '26; Michael Feighan, '26, as his assistants.

Prof. C. F. Burke of the college, Miss Ruth Snyder and Mr. and Mrs. James J. Laughlin were present in the capacity of chaperons.

The complete list of patrons for the dance is as follows:

The list of patrons follows:

Mr. T. X. Dunigan, Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Naughton, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Gallagher, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Commerford,

## Sodality Gives Help to Foreign Missions

In the last week the Mission Section of the Senior Sodality made further charitable disbursements which brought the total for this year, so far, over the \$300 mark.

According to the announcement, the latest donations were as follows: Fr. Schubiger at the Sangamner Mission, East India, \$30; Fr. Walsh at Maryknoll, \$10; the Society for the Propagation of the Faith, \$10; Fr. Eline, S. J., in the Dinapore Cantonment, British East India, \$20; the Industrial Home for the Colored at Baltimore, \$10; Fr. Kemper at Texas, \$10, and Fr. Westropp at Chuhari, India, \$30, making a grand total of \$120 for the last gifts.

All due credit is to be tendered the collectors, who are doing very well. The outlook for the Section is the brightest in recent years.

Dr. and Mrs. W. J. Manning, Mr. and Mrs. William McKearney, Dr. Franklin E. Cutler, Dr. and Mrs. F. J. Schmoldt, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Knight, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Fritzsche, Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Patterson, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Pattison, Dr. and Mrs. T. A. Burke, Mr. and Mrs. George Neracher, Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Ward, Messrs. James and Edward Butler, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Winter, Thomas Murphy, Judge Frank S. Day, T. O. Daly, William Rossiter, William Stein Wedell, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Walsh, George Schneider, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Mulcahy, Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Bryan, Howard Monks, Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Daly, Mrs. John Mulrooney, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Farren, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Bernet, Mr. M. F. Barrett, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas P. Britton, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Frantz, Dr. and Mrs. J. B. Toomay, Mr. and Mrs. James J. Laughlin, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Mooney, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Mulholland, Thomas McNulty, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Raper, Miss Susan L. Stewart, Henry Trenkamp, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Lyon.

## ALUMNI FIVE DOES A "STEVE BRODIE"

Youth took another healthy wallop at its elders a couple of Fridays ago when the cage varsity, making its final stand of the 1923 basketball season, administered a 47-17 drubbing to the alumni quintet in a loosely played but interesting contest. But youth did not do all the walloping—mercy no!—the alumni gave almost as much as they took. As a ten-man fight, however, the game was not up to the standard of former years, due no doubt to the lamentable absence of "Rough" Murray. The alumni offered in that gentleman's stead "Doc" Deering, who it is safe to say went big with the crowd, who probably figured that the "Doc" was able to repair immediately any broken bones et al. that he might administer. "Doc" got some business out of the fracas at that, but it didn't mean much in the pocket, as it was he himself that suffered a strained ankle. "Louie" Summers, who displayed as nice a left hook as Carl Tremaine himself, caught one on the mouth when his guard was down, spat out a tooth, and had to ask himself for an appointment at his own office the next morning.

The basketball part of the game was not as striking as the rough and tumble, but although the score does not indicate it, the alumni managed to give a good account of themselves. Their full roster included besides Deering and Sommers, Walt Dorsey,

Thorpe Gallagher, Dick Storey and Ted Walters, all of whom at one time or another were leading lights on Blue and Gold cage teams and showed enough in the game to warrant the assertion that with training and practice they would be able to give the varsity bunch a mighty close struggle.

The varsity in its final appearance showed clearly why it has had such a successful season, in the early part of the game giving a nice exposition of how the game of basketball should be played. Later on a little pugilistic diversion now and then took their minds off the game to some extent. Every man on the squad got into the game and "Huge" Stringer—who looked like a pigmy next to Deering—not content with playing on one team, signed up with the alumni and got in a few licks at his mates. Brady, not to be outdone, pulled the same stunt, much to the varsity's sorrow, as Chuck packs a nice right arm.

An undersized man had a strapping wife. He received a black-hand letter which read: "If you don't give \$1000 to our messenger we will kidnap your wife."

He replied promptly: "I haven't got the \$1000, but your proposition interests me greatly."—Panther.

"Mail's very crowded today; I'm so overloaded I can hardly walk," said the postman.

"What's all the excitement?" we inquired.

"Correspondence school's havin' a rally, and they're mailing a bonfire to each student."—Pelican.

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## HI-SPORTS

## THE IGNATIAN

## HI-SPORTS

## Hi Five Makes

Tie For Title

## Great Record

The best high school basketball team in Cleveland! Quite an assertion, to say the least, but we're not bluffing. Here's the dope. St. Ignatius Hi has the two leading point scorers in the city. Captain Jimmie Walsh leads the city as the high point man, while Nebo, our big center, is close on Jimmie's heels. This alone goes a great way towards proving what we have said. But you haven't heard all. Listen!

Kewpie Welsh, our other forward, while he does very little shooting, is a real wonder as a floorman. He measures up with the best of them.

No, that isn't all.

Ray McAuley and Speed Gaul make up the rest of the team. It is impossible to find in Cleveland a better pair of guards. Both have won high reputations in scholastic circles. People actually came to our games to see if there was any man on the opposition who could take a ball off the backboard better than Speed or one who could dribble past Ray. That's saying something, when you remember Cleveland has many first class players.

The team's record is an enviable one. They copped fifteen out of nineteen games. One of their defeats was at the hands of Geneva, who were decisively beaten by the Saints in a return game. The other teams who proved too strong for Ignatius were the crack Canton McKinley five, Erie Central, champs of Pennsylvania, and Youngstown Rayen. It was no disgrace to lose to such outfits.

The team won the Catholic championship of Cleveland; they tied for the championship of Northeastern Ohio; they represented Cleveland at the State Scholastic Tournament in Columbus. As they were the only Catholic team who succeeded in making this tournament, it seems that they can justly claim the Catholic championship of Ohio.

How did they do it? Well, first of all, in Charlie Carr they had a real coach. Before coming to Ignatius Carr won fame as a basket tosser at Reserve, being captain in his senior year. Carr's winning ways soon put him ace high with his team. The mutual confidence that existed between team and coach couldn't help but produce a winning outfit.

The first game was with Commerce, and the Bookkeepers were on the short end of a 23-7 score. Commerce put two real contenders for the city title—West Tech and Glenville—out of the race. Next came East Tech. The Carpenters went under by a 21-8 score. Canton McKinley broke this winning streak, but things began coming our

## "Cleveland's Pride"—St. Ignatius High



Carr, Coach    Dietz    Smith    Wilhelmy    Anthony    Kirchenheuter    Potts, Mgr.  
Gaul    Nieberding    Jimmie Walsh, Capt.    R. McAuley    Welsh

way again when we snowed under St. Paul's. Our next victims were Willard, West Park, South Euclid (twice), Willoughby and Ashtabula. The strong Geneva and Erie Central outfits then bumped Ignatius, but later Geneva got bumped; the Saints ran wild that night. Then came Latin. It was a great game and another victory for Ignatius. With the Catholic championship neatly tucked away, St. Ignatius entered the Reserve tournament. Conneaut, Oberlin and Shaw fell before Charlie Carr's fighting crew. St. Ignatius High now held the championship of Northeastern Ohio. Then off to Columbus they went, where their winning streak was broken. Rayen turned the trick. The season came to a close when the "old grads" gave Ignatius Hi another victory.

East High, who made claims for the city championship, were challenged. They were willing to play us, but the Ohio Athletic Association stepped in and refused permission for the game, because East High was not a member of the association.

Have they a right to the title "Cleveland's Finest?" You tell 'em. Nine strong ones for St. Ignatius High.

Maggie: Have you read Ivanhoe?  
Awts: No, these Russian novels bore me.—Puppet.

We will now sing that old familiar ballad, entitled, "A sock on the foot is worth two in the eye."—Burr.

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## Walsh-All City Forward



Can Jimmie Walsh play basketball? Any man that would ask a question like that might readily inquire: Can Babe Ruth hit? Can Joie Ray run? Can Johnnie Weismueller swim? Can Hoppe play billiards? Goldberg calls these foolish questions. We agree with Goldberg.

Get this. Fighter, perfect team-player, pivoter extraordinary, steady, reliable, dead-shot, high-point man of the city with 223 points, cager of 110 baskets in 19 games (average of about six baskets a game), together with Bob Town of East the only man to be placed on the "All-scholastic" team of Cleveland and vicinity by both the Plain Dealer and the News, scrappy captain of the team which beat Latin, were city champs and champs at the Reserve tournament for Northeastern Ohio; that's Jimmie Walsh. And that's not all. With all the glory and publicity won during the season, he was still the same scrappy but modest, unassuming, plain Jimmie Walsh. Are we proud of you, Jimmie? Is America

proud of George Washington?

Jimmie can step right up in the very "frontest" row of the "athletic immortals," who have sported the Blue and Gold of Ignatius. We simply don't make them better than Jimmie, and if you know us, Al, you know that Ignatius does make basketball players. Look us and our records over. The dope for the last three years reads: "Ignatius won 44, lost 9." Not bad, eh?

Step right up in the front, Jimmie. You played your last game for Ignatius High, but we will never forget you nor your record. You are a "none-better" and we are mighty "dog-gone" proud of you.

How come you left Parker's boarding house?

Well, the first week an old cow died, and we had nothing but beef. The next week an old pig died, and we had nothing but pork, pork, pork. Monday Mr. Parker's grandfather died, so I left.—Boll Weevil.

## High Gives Alumni Bad Beating, 53-11

In the final game of the year the Hi team romped away with the alumni, 53-11. The first quarter was fast and the whistle found the old grads ahead, 6-4. In the second period the "Camels" began to tell and the half found them trailing, 24-6.

Steve Driscoll was the star of the "old grads." His floor work featured, although he was off on his shots. Capt. Walsh went on a rampage in this game, hooking 15 field goals, while Nebo sunk 6 baskets and 7 fouls.

The Hi team worked well in this game; the guarding of Speed Gaul and Ray McAuley was something that will well be remembered. Kewpie Welsh also played a fine game, making two field goals besides playing a fine game.

Line-up:

	High	G.	F.	Pts.
Welsh, l. f.....	2	0	4	
Walsh (c) .....	15	0	30	
Nebo, c. ....	6	7	19	
Gaul, l. g.....	0	0	0	
McAuley, r. g.....	0	0	0	
Dietz, r. g.....	0	0	0	
Smith, l. f.....	0	0	0	

## Alumni

	G.	F.	Pts.
Hartmann, l. f.....	0	3	3
Hross, r. f.....	1	0	2
Walsh, c. ....	1	2	4
Shea, l. g.....	0	0	0
Murphy, r. g.....	0	0	0
Conley, r. g.....	0	0	0
Driscoll, r. f.....	0	0	0
Lannigan, l. g.....	1	0	2

Nebo is so used to paying double fare that the other day he dropped a dime in the box, laid down two coppers, and said, "Payne," although he was traveling alone.

Mr. Hagedorn: "Explain— (looks around, sees Jack Walsh sleeping)—Walsh."

Miller (interrupting): "You can't explain him."

A negro was trying to saddle a mule. "Does that beast ever kick you?" asked a bystander. "No sar, boss, he don't never gick me," replied the negro, "but he kicks frequent whar Ah just been."—Gleaner.

Question: How can you take out wrinkles in the face?

Answer: Walk out in the open air and the wrinkles will go out with you. —Beanpot.

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## "The New Ignatius"

A new and a greater Ignatius. That in brief is the substance of the announcement made recently by the present rector of the college, Rev. Thomas J. Smith, S. J., that a 45 acre tract, in the finest residential section of metropolitan Cleveland had been purchased as a site for a new St. Ignatius.

It has long been the dream and hope of everyone interested in Ignatius, that some day the college would be housed in more commodious and up-to-date quarters, with sufficient facilities to meet the ever increasing tide of collegiate enrollment, and with ample athletic advantages, to enable the teams representing the institution to compete on an equal footing in this respect with the other local institutions of higher education. Now that dream is fast fading before the reality of tomorrow; an Ignatius, equipped with all the things that we have long been in need of, and yet without which, we have have forged to the front in every line of student endeavor, not only in the state, but throughout the middle west.

It is but natural to assume that the influx of students will reach even greater proportions when the college is finally installed on the Heights. The fact that there will be housing facilities for the out of town student will strike a responsive chord in many a lad's heart, and will no doubt turn his eyes to the great Catholic educational center of Ohio, St. Ignatius, and soon the numbers of those enrolled from the surrounding cities of Northern Ohio will equal and perchance exceed, the present enrollment in the collegiate department.

With our own athletic fields, a new gymnasium, new structures for general recitation, science, administration, etc., there will be nothing that the prospective student could desire in the way of such equipment that will not be furnished, and of course it is needless to say that the same system of education, that has made the Jesuits foremost in the field of higher education will still be in effect.

Not only does the announcement mean much to the students of the college, present and future, but it is of great civic importance too, a fact that cannot be overlooked. As each year more finished products of the college are sent forth into the business life of the city, so too the standard of civic leadership is raised higher and higher. These men, trained in a wholesome atmosphere, taught to think correctly and to live truly Christian lives, cannot but exert a healthy influence upon the community they will reside in. In this way both the student and the community are benefitted.

To the alumni of the college, it will mean the coming of the time when the name Ignatius will not only stand, as indeed it ever has, for the best in education, in sports and in general culture, but it will also be KNOWN by all, for all those desirable qualities.

## "In the Spring"

The open season for poets is with us, according to the almanacs, though the thermometer seems to contradict the fact. With wintry blasts whistling around school corners, with students clinging with the tenaciousness of a porous plaster to steam radiators, and with the weatherman, that modern prophet of evil predicting continued cold weather it may seem somewhat out of place to sound a warning of the arrival of real spring weather, when the youth of our colleges hie themselves to the outer world to bask in the soft sunshine of the laziest, most languorous season of the year.

But along with the enjoyment of spring weather, comes another thought which may seem cruelly prosaic, but which is so true that the spring dreamer would do well to harken to it if he would avert disaster to himself. An apostle of optimism, Shelley, has sung a cheering song to the effect that the arrival of winter is but an assurance of the early coming of spring, and we will risk the charge of plagiarism to remark that the arrival of spring is but the promise of the coming of summer—and the final examinations.

Therefore our advice to the youth who would wander amid vernal scenes (may the gods soon give them to us!) and listen to the cheery song of the robin, piping his lay to his mate, is, that the aforementioned young man take with him, a selected few of his school books, find a dry spot and prepare against the Juune exams, by giving them the attention now that he will wish, in June, that he had given them. We are going to try it ourselves.

## Paste and Shears

## Athlete and Student

If one is to judge by his marks for the first half of the academic year football holds a subordinate position in the university life of Charles J. Hubbard, Harvard captain-elect for 1923. Along with publication of the fact that he earned four As and one B last term the star athlete announces that he spends thirteen hours a day at his studies during this season and as much as he is able when playing football or engaging in other intercollegiate sport.

The combination of an excellent student, who owes his academic attainment to long hours of study, and a star athlete is almost unique in American college and university life. Too many outstanding athletes rely upon their prowess on the athletic field to see them through college and to secure promising positions for them afterward and it is true in a measure that expectations of this type often bear fruit. But fortunately athletic skill does not enable a man to retain a responsible position in any business or professional field. Shortly after graduation college men of this type learn that they must stand on their own and it is a not uncommon experience to see many of them who were the envy of their classmates and associates in college complete failures later in life.

College athletes who see their athletic activities and their education in the right relation to each other are much less likely to encounter such difficulty after graduation.

—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

## ODDS AND ENDS

That nice new shining fire-alarm system recently installed in the college has so far never been used, but it had a close call when Christy French, the Junior Beau Brummel, strolled peacefully into the building not so long ago wearing a new brown



derby. Nothing but his innocence and youth saved him, according to Ed Faulhaber, who gives his affidavit that Chris is a tester for "Dan's Place." Better do your testing in Lakewood after this, Christopher, where they grow wild men few and far between.

It is noon, and the lunch room is crowded. Confused voices clamor: "Hey, I said a BIG bun." "Gimme a cent's worth of these, and two of those, and a cent's worth of these—" "Gimme fiva those big moth-balls." "How much is pie? What kind ya got? Well, I'll taka bottla milk." Speed Gaul shrieks: "Hey, take this stuff away. I said coffee, not coca." Al Spanowsky, the candy kid, yells: "Hurry up, you guys, hurry up, I can't wait all day." Feet shift unceasingly, metal tags roll from the cash booth to jangle behind the counter. Yes, business is good.

The other day Coach Knute Rockne of Notre Dame paid a brief visit to Cleveland, and as a result received much favorable comment. Right here at Ignatius we have three times as many great coaches, or possibly even four times as many, if Greg Gallagher may be considered as one complete unit. We are referring to none other than those famous and spectacular



athletes, Pat McDonnell, Jimmy O'Brien and Gene Stringer. Each of these gentlemen boast the unique distinction of having been chief mentor for basketball teams composed exclusively of members of the weaker sex. If these boys can get away with that kind of stuff, why can't the rest of us? Any teams desiring, etc., may send photos, etc.

Flip—John's a nice chap, but he's too tight.

Flap—He's not tight. He's saving for a rainy day.

Rainy day nothing. He's saving for a flood.—Lyre.